







Skating outside the boundaries of ski resorts can be dangerous because of slide dangers, but there is also the danger of abandoned mine shafts that are not marked on trail maps.

Universe photo by George Frey

## NEWS DIGEST

### Secretary claims U.S. victory is temporary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz claimed a temporary victory for American policies in February, 1983, after four U.S. radar planes sent to Egypt succeeded in discouraging a buildup of Libyan forces along the Sudan border.

"At least for the moment Khadafi is back in his box where he belongs," Shultz said.

But, in 1983 the Sudanese government was overthrown even as its pro-Western president was returning from a meeting with Reagan. The new government established good relations with Libya while cooling ties to Washington.

Khadafi dealt the U.S. another blow in 1984 when he persuaded American ally, King Hassan II of Morocco, to sign accords calling for military and political cooperation between Morocco and Libya.

### Winnie Mandela before S.A. Supreme Court

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Black activist Winnie Mandela appeared in Supreme Court on Wednesday to challenge a government order banning her from her home in Soweto, the huge segregated township outside Johannesburg.

A six-member U.S. congressional delegation met President P.W. Botha. A member said afterward he was "not encouraged at all" that the white government would end apartheid, the race laws that reserve privilege for the nation's 5 million whites and deny rights to its 24 million blacks.

Thousands of black students boycotted schools on the first day of the new school year, virtually emptying classrooms in Johannesburg, Pretoria and the large Cape Province cities.

A white motorist surrounded by stone-throwing blacks in Khudong, west of Johannesburg, shot a child to death and two whites were injured in attacks elsewhere, according to police reports.

Police said they shot and killed a guerrilla of the outlawed African National Congress in Soweto on Tuesday, arrested a "number" of other guerrillas and seized a cache of Soviet-made weapons.

Police reports say 48 people, including two whites, have died in violence since Jan. 1, and all but 11 of the deaths were blamed on blacks. Police, civil guards, and a white civilian were responsible for the other deaths.

### Federal District judge issues restraining order

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge on Wednesday issued a temporary restraining order aimed at ending a wildcat strike by 782 miners refusing to work at Utah Power and Light Co.'s central Utah mines.

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder issued the order, sought by Emery Mining Corp., after an hour-long hearing here.

Winder also ordered Emery to negotiate in good faith to resolve differences with the miners, whose work stoppage began last Thursday at the Deer Creek Mine. The strike spread Monday to the Des-Bee Mine and finally to the Cottonwood and Wilberg mines.

The miners decided to strike after a new vacation policy was instituted, which would eliminate a vacation day if the miners miss 12 days of work in a month or 15 consecutive days during a quarter due to accidents, layoffs or similar reasons.

Bob Winder, spokesman for Emery Mining, expects the miners to be at work today, since the strike was not ratified or encouraged by the miners' union.

### Politician uses lawsuit to halt budget stamped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Mike Synar, a son of an Oklahoma ranching family, is using a lawsuit instead of a veto to stop the balanced-budget stampede he says is trampling the constitution.

Described as a "refreshingly high-risk politician" by the American Almanac of Politics, the 35-year-old congressman is not afraid to stick his neck out even if it is wrapped with an electric cord. Nor is he afraid to take on the Reagan administration and Congress over what he believes is an unconstitutional abrogation of congressional au-

thority.

Oral arguments are scheduled Friday in United States District Court on Synar's lawsuit, which contends the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law passed by Congress late last year is unconstitutional. The law sets gradually lower ceilings on annual deficits until a balanced budget is reached in fiscal 1991.

### Indifference to killings frightens prostitutes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A string of 15 prostitute killings stretching from 1983 through New Year's has frightened and angered prostitutes and their advocates, who say police are indifferent to the crimes.

"The lack of seriousness they have given to this case says, 'Hey, you bump off a few hookers, it's OK,'" Margaret Prescott of the group COYOTE said Wednesday. "Promoting the idea that it's OK to kill someone because of what they do for a living is uncivilized and inhumane."

COYOTE — Call Off Your Old, Tired Ethics — is a San Francisco-based group that advocates the decriminalization of prostitution.

But, police said the case, to which a 17-member task force was assigned Tuesday, has top priority.

### Cross on county seal found unconstitutional

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A cross on the Bernalillo County, N.M., official seal was found to be in violation of separation of church and state. The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver ruled 5-2 last month that the 60-year-old seal, which bears a cross hovering over mountains and sheep, and the Spanish words meaning, "With This We Conquer," was unconstitutional.

County commissioners have fought for five years to keep the seal and plan to decide on Friday whether to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. They contend the seal tells the history of the sheep-producing area that was discovered by Spaniards and Catholic priests.

But Paul Phillips, the Albuquerque attorney who handled the case for the American Civil Liberties Union, believes the Supreme Court might not even review the case because of the court's "lopsided" vote.

### Shuttle flight scrubbed during sixth launch try

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technicians found a faulty engine valve in one of Columbia's engines and NASA postponed Thursday's sixth scheduled attempt to launch the space shuttle. No new launch date was set immediately for the hard-luck shuttle and its crew of seven, who have suffered through six launch postponements since Dec. 18, tying a record for the number of delays for a single shuttle mission.

While checking the engines for possible damage after Tuesday's postponement, technicians discovered a stuck valve in a liquid oxygen line. Officials said there was not time to correct the problem in time to achieve a launch on Thursday.

The weather outlook was marginal for a Thursday launch, with a forecast of rain, winds and clouds.

### New nose spray cure better than mom's soup

BOSTON (AP) — A nose spray made from the hormone interferon is the first treatment to protect people from catching the common cold, and it may someday become a routine weapon against this pervasive foe, researchers say.

Two new studies, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, found the spray is highly potent against rhinovirus. Rhinovirus is by far the most frequent cause of colds. The spray, when used by people at home, was shown to prevent nearly 80 percent of all colds caused by this variety of virus.

The spray was powerless against other germs, such as the influenza virus, that also cause cold symptoms. But, despite this shortcoming, those who used the spray suffered 40 percent fewer colds overall than those who did not.

## Vacated mine shafts present skiing risk

Cross-country skiers who leave the designated boundaries of ski resorts face considerable danger from abandoned mine shafts.

"It amazes me that nobody has been killed," said Louis Amott, a reclamation geologist for the Abandoned Mine Reclamation Project of the Utah Division of Oil, Gas, and Mining.

Although the threat of avalanches is widely publicized among skiers, little is known of the possible dangers abandoned mine shafts can present to skiers.

Steve Jorgenson, an area supervisor for the Brighton ski area, said once a skier leaves the boundaries of the resort the resort is no longer liable for his safety. Jorgenson said all open mine shafts within the resort area are explicitly marked.

Although all open shafts within ski resorts are adequately marked, Amott said he estimates there are more than 100 open shafts outside the boundaries of the Alta-Brighton ski areas that are not marked. "In my estimation it's a very hazardous area."

There is a high concentration of open shafts throughout the Wasatch Front, Amott said. However, through the Abandoned Mine Reclamation Program, attempts are being made to fill them in.

Under the program, the mine shafts are evaluated and ranked according to the probability of someone getting injured. Amott called the process "ambulance chasing" because some shafts are not filled until after an incident has taken place. There have been three deaths within the last seven months, Amott said. Two of the three shafts involved have since been filled.

The division is preparing four projects for \$2 million in government grants. If awarded, part of the money will be used to reduce the dangers presented by abandoned shafts.

With approximately 10,000 abandoned mines in Utah, they cannot all be filled in, Amott said, adding that the division is initiating an awareness program to educate the public to these dangers.

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

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# Religion clauses toric of discussion

Within the past year, the religion clauses in the first amendment have become issues of greater concern, and the subject of BYU's Law school symposium fits right in with this current topic.

Several cases that have come before the Supreme Court concerning first amendment religion clauses include federal funding for private schools and school prayers.

Those interested in additional information regarding the "Perspectives on the Religion Clauses of the First Amendment" are invited to attend a symposium Friday and Saturday in the Moot Court

Room, JRCB.

"This should be one of the biggest symposiums at the law school because of the people that will be participating," said Paul Mosley, lead articles editor of the BYU Law Review and organizer of the symposium.

He also stated that most of the articles will be published this semester in the BYU Law Review.

Noted speakers include Jesse H. Choper, dean of Boalt Hall School of Law at University of California at Berkeley; Kent R. Greenawalt, a professor at Columbia University School of Law; Rex E. Lee

and W. Cole Durham, Jr., both professors at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School.

The symposium will begin Friday morning at 9 with an overview of the religion clauses. As the symposium continues, topics will become more specific until the conclusion of the symposium at 5 p.m. Saturday activities will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There is no charge and the public is invited to attend the conference, which is sponsored by the J. Reuben Clark Law School, BYU Law Review and a Salt Lake City law firm.

# Garn blames colleagues for national debt problem

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Sen. Jake Garn Wednesday lashed out at his congressional colleagues and President Reagan for the

lack of progress he said had been made in tax reform and efforts to trim a \$2 trillion national debt.

Garn, the Republican chairman of

the Senate Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, said while America faced a potential economic crisis due to decades of deficit spending, Congress is unwilling to come to grips with it.

"Some of my colleagues say the problem is not enough revenue (but) the problem is too much spending," Garn told an audience of 500 at a Utah Bankers Association breakfast forum. "We cannot escape one fact — the Constitution says only Congress can appropriate more money."

Garn also called the Gramm-Rudman Deficit Reduction Act, "a lousy piece of legislation," saying it fell short of what was needed to balance the budget. He said he voted for it only in hopes it would eventually make Congress to accept budget responsibility.

"I hope Gramm-Rudman is so bad, so onerous, so terrible that it will

force Congress to do what it should," he said.

The two-term senator, usually a strong conservative supporter of the president, also said he was disappointed with Reagan's recent budgetary and tax reform-related actions.

Garn reluctantly threw his support behind a proposal to save \$27 billion by freezing all government departments, including defense and Social Security, at last year's budget levels. However, when the proposal knotted 49-all in the Senate, he said Vice President George Bush cast the tie-breaker ballot against it.

Garn said while Republicans expected opposition from Democrats, the Reagan Administration's move galloped him. "He (Reagan) was there helping (House Speaker Thomas P.) Tip O'Neill pull the rug out from under us," Garn said.

# Jordan's monarch visits Great Britain

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordan's King Hussein left Amman Wednesday on a private visit to Britain, a palace source said.

The duration of the trip was not revealed by the source, who by custom does not speak by name.

The source did not disclose any other details of Hussein's activities in Britain.

The Jordanian monarch usually meets officials during his frequent private visits to Britain, where he

studied before assuming power in Jordan in 1953.

Britain also has been a long-time military supporter of Jordan, which it ruled as a protectorate after World War I.

In September Britain and Jordan signed an agreement in principle in which Jordan would get \$550 million worth of patrol boats, radar equipment, tank ammunition and other military goods.

club notes

Club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. all are welcome. Learn about the thrill of skydiving. We will have movies.

Quark: The Science And Fiction Club — We will meet at 7:30 tonight in 1086 JKHB. We will be discussing Club Week.

Peruvian Club — We will meet on Saturday at 10 a.m. in 242 KMB to coordinate activities for this semester. For more information call 374-

# CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by The Daily Universe on Tuesdays and Thursdays as a service to students. All Clubnotes must come through the ASBYU Organizations Office. Clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Military Simulations Club — Our first meeting will be this Saturday at 8:30-8:39 ELWC.

CDU — Party this weekend. Call Jon or Guy for information. Pay your dues and get it

down pat. Bring photos of it.

Y-Fall Skydivers — Club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. all are welcome. Learn about the thrill of skydiving. We will have movies.

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**Blue Key** — Business meeting today at 5 p.m. in 256 ELWC. We will be planning the semester's activities, so be there.

**Sigma Epsilon** — Welcome back Brawlers! Remember, Friday's party. Club meeting will be Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the ELWC Dining Mezzanine.

**Army War College Panel Discussion** — The entire Army War College Current Affairs Panel will be available today for an open panel discussion at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

**International Internships** — An informational meeting will be today at 11 a.m. in 257 HRBC.

**Attention All Club Presidents** — Anyone interested in a Winter Semester Club Week please contact the Organizations Office. If not enough responses, no club week.

**Mastering Your Memory** — Understand your memory, how it works and how to improve it. Dr. Kenneth L. Higbee will be teaching the class Jan. 30 to Mar. 13. Sign up through BYU Conferences and Workshops or call Ext. 8759.

# AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon the day before publication. All

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Varsity Bowling Team Tryouts — Students must be double spaced and typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days and submissions of a commercial nature or which advertising activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication.

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celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution in 1987. Information is available in the Political Science Department. An optional preparation class is also being offered (PLSC 369R).

The Linguistics Department — is offering the ESL General Education language exam on Thursday at 1 p.m. or Jan. 13 at 1 p.m. This can meet the Foreign Language/Math requirement. Students who speak English as a second language are eligible to take the exam. Anyone interested should contact the Linguistics Department, 2129 JKHB to register.

Photographers Needed — The Daily Universe seeks photographers for Winter 1986. Sign up for information 365R, index No. 14030, section 001 and 002 for lab (3 credit hours total). Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 9:50 a.m. in F-245 HFAC. Prerequisites: completed college level basic B & W darkroom class, own 35mm camera, pass basic photo quiz and demonstrate darkroom ability.

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# LIFESTYLE



Paul Baines (Tim Scherer) shares a moment of uncomfortable silence with his father, Robert Baines (Robert Detweiler), in "Matters of the Heart." The play will be showing Friday-Thursday in Provo's Theater-in-the-Square.

## 'Matters of the Heart' provides a welcome breath of fresh air

By STEVE HAWKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

Students and faculty anxious for a break from Provo's dismal weather will find a new play a welcome breath of fresh air. "Matters of the Heart" deals forcefully and tastefully with sensitive issues of great interest to the BYU community.

Written by Thom Duncan and directed by BYU professor Tom Rogers, "Matters of the Heart" will be presented Friday through Thursday (Sunday excluded) at 8 p.m. in the Theater-in-the-Square at 25 N. University Ave. in Provo.

### THEATER REVIEW

The play centers on a stake president, his wife, and his son who is suddenly released without explanation from his mission in France. The story line sounds dreadfully predictable, but there is nothing typical about this production.

"Matters of the Heart" begins with Robert Baines (Robert Detweiler), and his wife Alice (Betty Jo Smith), anguishing over the possible causes of their son's untimely release. Not only was he one of the best missionaries in France, but Paul (Tim Scherer) has always been his father's favorite son.

Since he first saw him as a baby in the hospital, Robert Baines knew Paul "would face life straight on." What could his son have done?

When Paul returns, the stage is set for disclosure and confrontation. From this point on, "Matters of the Heart" is a study in perceptions and misperceptions, which only widen the gap between father and son.

It is almost maddening to watch a father and son who cannot communicate. It is up to Alice Baines to bring about a truce between her husband and son, and her efforts bring good balance to the play.

Though Alice never asks her husband to abandon his hardline stance, she tries her best to convince her husband to listen to Paul's seemingly rebellious viewpoint.

Like life, "Matters of the Heart" fails to reach a final resolution to the problems stemming from human frailties.

Instead, it brings these frailties to light and examines them closely but gently. Both director and cast deserve credit for giving this play depth and compassion.

Robert Detweiler, as Robert Baines, convincingly portrays a father frustrated in his attempts to communicate with his son.

One father in the audience, obviously touched by Detweiler's performance, said afterward, "I wanted to grab the father and say, 'Hey! Listen!'"

BYU student Tim Scherer is equally stirring as doubtful Paul Baines and, like Detweiler, stirred

vibrant memories in members of the audience.

So intent were Detweiler and Scherer in their roles, that as the rehearsals progressed, they began to feel uncomfortable with each other, Detweiler said.

However well Detweiler and Scherer performed their roles, there was no surpassing Betty Jo Smith as the resolute Alice Baines. Both men had initial stiff moments, but not so with Smith. She gave strength and warmth to a troubled and torn Alice.

The production has its flaws. The dialogue is realistic, but once or twice the lines become overly long. Also, sounds outside the Theater-in-the-Square occasionally drift in.

Despite these minor distractions, "Matters of the Heart" offers a piercing look at the forces that hold families together and tear them apart. "This is LDS theater with a bite in it," Rogers said.

The producers of the play said they refuse to sacrifice "theatrical expression to preach a message." Conversely, they have stated that they will not give up "spiritual integrity for theatrical purposes."

"Matters of the Heart" is not about missionaries or stake presidents; it is about communicating, tolerance and conviction. It looks at families not as they should be, but as they are.

Such introspection can be painful, but "Matters of the Heart" leaves one feeling that even families torn by ideological differences have more cause for hope than despair.

### Did you know . . .

— The U.S. government is the biggest landholder in America; the January Reader's Digest declares it owns 727 million acres — approximately one-third of the nation's land area.

— Perhaps America's favorite fruit, apples were brought to this country by our early settlers. Some of those first specimens are still around today, while new kinds are being developed — some by accident.

— The January Reader's Digest points out that last year banks charged consumers interest on car loans, mortgages and personal loans that varied between 13 and 21 percent.

### Y Print Services receives honors in competition

BYU's Print Services returned recently from state competition, boasting more than six top awards for its excellence in print production.

The awards sponsor, Utah Craftsmen's Club, is a professional organization that works to upgrade the quality of graphic arts in Utah. The club presented the awards at a banquet in Bountiful.

Richard Grover, director of BYU's print services, said BYU entered the competition for the first time in 10 years and came away with best of show, two first places, three second places, and one honorable mention.

"Anatomology," which presents a study of beetles, butterflies and other insects, took best-of-show as well as first in its division. The

brochure was illustrated by McKay Magleby of the Graphics Communications Department.

"Ramses," the catalog accompanying the "Ramses II" exhibit at

BYU, took first place in the books category.

Other competitors in the recent competition included Meridian Press, Utah State University and the University of Utah.



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## Riverboat recalls past

### 'Mississippi Queen' takes on the mighty waters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rhythmic churning of the Mississippi Queen's two-story paddle wheel has a spellbinding effect on Frank Prudent, a riverboat junkie who has taken 11 cruises on the giant steamboat.

"I'm an incurable romantic," says Prudent, 25, watching the frothy wake in the Ohio River. "I really cannot get enough of it. As long as my wallet holds out, I'll never get tired of it."

"The Mississippi Queen is an anachronism," continued Prudent, manager of a lithograph supply store in Covington, Ky. "People can get from point A to point B 20 times faster. But there's a tranquility here. It's my investment in sanity."

The grand steamers, once the country's main form of river transportation, are now vacation vessels. The Mississippi Queen, built for \$27 million in 1976, is one of the last steamers offering overnight trips. It travels year-round on 990 miles of the Ohio River and 1,700 miles of the Mississippi.

Billed as the largest steamboat in the world, it rules the rivers with stately sovereignty. Its size alone is imposing — 368 feet long, 68 feet wide and 80 feet high with its twin telescoping smokestacks fully extended. It can carry 424 passengers with a crew of 175.

The Mississippi Queen recently made its inaugural trip up the Ohio River from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh, its seven decks towering above less royal river traffic. It barely squeezed under several bridges.

A retinue of pleasure boats and houseboats escorted this blue blood of boats through the water,

while on the riverbank spectators cheered its passing. "It's the biggest piece of machinery ever to come up this river," says Commodore Harold De Marrero, sporting a distinguished white beard and handlebar mustache. "There hasn't been more than a quarter of a mile that there hasn't been somebody on shore waving."

In the pilot house, a river captain commands the boat from a throne-like room. Steering sticks, the modern replacement for the wooden wheel, control the left and right rudders. Radar, depth screens, and other modern contraptions help guide the lady through the channel and locks.

Capt. Philo Ritchie, a sixth-generation riverman whose ancestors boated with Mark Twain, has piloted 300 vessels over the past 43 years. For Ritchie, nothing matches the Mississippi Queen.

"This is the creme de la creme," says Ritchie, 59, in a syrupy southern drawl that originated in Paducah, Ky.

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# Award-winning cellist to join Utah Symphony

By POLLY PARKINSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Grammy award winning cellist Lynn Harrell will join the Utah Symphony in performing at BYU this evening as part of the university's Performing Arts Series.

The concert will be in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m.

Special guest musician Harrell has been acclaimed as "one of the world's leading cellists" by the *New York Post*.

The orchestra will perform "Elegy for Cello and Orchestra" by Gabriel Faure, "Concerto in A Minor for Violin, Cello and Orchestra" by Charles Camille Saint-Saens, the "Corsair Overture" by Hector Berlioz and "Symphony in D Minor, No. 4" by Robert Schumann.

Harrell will join the orchestra for the Faure selection. The cellist, who received a Grammy award for his recording of the Tchaikovsky Trio with pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy and violinist Itzhak Perlman, is an international performer who has given more than 100 performances a year.

This marks the second time the Utah Symphony has performed works of the 19th century composer Faure.

The composer Saint-Saens said his "Cello Concerto in A Minor" is represented by "... elegant lines, harmonious colors and a beautiful succession of chords."

Berlioz' overture is representative of his romantic style. He is said by some to be the epitome of the extreme romanticism that was the vogue in the 19th century.

The first version of Schumann's symphony was a gift to his wife Clara on her birthday and the baptismal date of their first child. They had been married



LYNN HARRELL

a year, and the beginnings of the symphony reflect the happiness of that first year. The second and third symphonies followed four and nine years later, and the symphony, which is now numbered as the fourth, is dedicated to the famous violinist Joseph Joachim. The fourth version of the Symphony in D Minor premiered Dec. 23, 1853.

Tickets for the Utah Symphony performance are available through the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

## Raising baby starts before birth, doctor says

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — Every morning and every night during the last month of Eileen Danielson's pregnancy, her husband would lay his cheek against her swollen belly and have a heart-to-heart chat with their unborn child.

One day he said, "Hi Baby. This is Daddy," and the baby kicked right back. As time went on, it became clear that when Daddy Danielson talked, Baby Danielson responded.

In the delivery room last October, Robert Danielson spoke to his son face-to-face for the first time.

"He said, 'Hi Baby. This is Daddy. And immediately, the baby stopped crying,'"

Mrs. Danielson said. "As soon as he heard Bob's voice, he tried to lift his head and turn to look at him. It was amazing."

Now 13 months, red-haired, blue-eyed Bobby Danielson has had an amazing first year.

At four months, he could say, "Mamma" and "Da da." At seven months, he began walking.

Now he says words like "juice" and "vacuum," and amuses himself with picture books for 15 and 20 minutes at a time.

And he already has received his first degree: "Baby Superior" from Dr. F. Rene Van de Carr's Prenatal University, where more than 700 expectant parents

have learned the simple techniques the Danielsons used to give their unborn child a head start on communication.

The program was born in 1979 when one of Van de Carr's patients told him that she and her husband had been playing games with their baby, patting her stomach and encouraging the child to kick in a certain spot.

Child development specialists he consulted insisted such efforts were a waste of time, but Van de Carr's own knowledge of fetal development, his theories about prenatal psychology and the experiences of his patients convinced him otherwise.

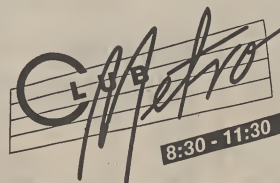
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## FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe, under the title of "Flick Flack," publishes synopses of movies playing in local theaters. Movies listed are not necessarily endorsed by The Daily Universe. Star rating key: \*\*\* — excellent; \*\* — good; \* — fair; — poor.

**BACK TO THE FUTURE** \*\*\* — The popular sci-fi comedy about a teenager (Michael J. Fox) who travels 30 years back in time and meets his parents as teenagers. Hilarious humorlessness result. PG (violence, profanity).

**A CHORUS LINE** \*\* — Adaptation of the popular Broadway musical. Features some great dancing along with some witty dialogue from the cast. PG-13 (language).

**CLUB** \*\*\* — Comedy spoof adaptation of the popular board game "Clue." Uses an all-star cast portraying all the original characters of the game. Murder, humor and wit keep you laughing all the way to one of three endings. (You get three losses on this one). PG (violence, profanity).

**ENEMY MINE** \*\*\* — Set in a 21st-century American astronaut and an enemy alien who become stranded on a remote, desolate planet who are forced to get along together to survive. Imaginative sets, costuming and an equally imaginative story line make this one a nice piece of entertainment. PG-13 (violence, profanity).

**JEWEL OF THE NILE** \*\*\* — Entertaining sequel to the hit "Romancing the Stone" with returning cast Kathleen Turner, Michael Douglas and Danny DeVito. This time around, the romantic adventure unfolds in North Africa. PG (violence, profanity).

**101 DALMATIANS** \*\*\* — This delightful animated Disney classic returns to the screen, spanning an entertaining yarn about 101 puppies wanted by a feral woman for more than pets. Just as fun as ever. G.

**OUT OF AFRICA** \*\*\* — Old-fashioned love story involving Meryl Streep and Robert Redford. Great performances, spectacular photography. PG (profanity, sex).

**ROCKY IV** \*\* — Sylvester Stallone continues his role as a heavyweight champ accepting the challenge of a Russian killing machine in a battle in Moscow. Some ingredients as the other three. PG (violence, profanity).

**SPIES LIKE US** \*\* — Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase team up once again — this time as a pair of bungling CIA agents out to make their mark. Most of the funny parts are shown in the previews. PG (violence, profanity, sex, vulgarity).

**THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY** \*\*\* — Hysterical slapstick comedy made by a veteran South African filmmaker. Delightful spoof of a primitive bushman and his confrontation with modern civilization. The fun begins when the bushman stumbles onto a Coke bottle and seeks the edge of the earth so he can return the bottle to the gods. PG (violence, partial nudity).

**WHITE NIGHTS** \*\*\* — Mikhail Baryshnikov and Gregory Hines combine talents in this mixture of dance and Soviet-American deflection. Featuring absolutely dazzling dancing, the plot unfolds when Soviet defector Baryshnikov finds himself in a plane crash on Soviet soil. There he meets Gregory Hines, an American defector who wants out of the Soviet Union. Lots of suspense in this one. PG-13 (violence, profanity).

**YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES** \*\*\* — Fun and exciting adventure film boasting some great special effects about the meeting of Holmes and Watson in their youth. Could be a forerunner of today's Indiana Jones. Producer Steven Spielberg's creative touches are quite apparent. PG-13 (violence).

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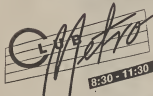


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## SPORTS

### Y hopes to construct back-to-back wins

By TOM WALTON  
Sports Editor

BYU opens its WAC home season this weekend with games against Hawaii on Friday and San Diego State on Saturday. Tipoff for both contests is scheduled for 7:35 p.m.

The Cougars are still smarting from two tough road losses at UTEP and New Mexico last weekend. However, Head Coach Ladell Andersen was able to see a silver lining among the clouds of his team's stormy conference debut.

"We have been laying very good defense lately," Andersen said. "I thought we outplayed our opponents last weekend and got beat, but our opponents dodged some bullets. Our players are becoming more solid and dependable."

"Our team effort has been just great. I have a lot of faith in this team. They have overcome a lot of things and are becoming more accustomed to each other."

On paper, at least, BYU is capable of putting together two straight wins this weekend, something it has been unable to do so far this season, resulting in a less than impressive 3-9 record.

Hawaii is suffering through a rebuilding year under former BYU

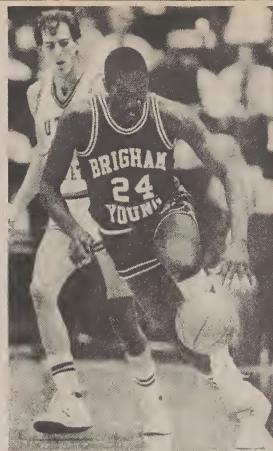
Coach Frank Arnold. When Arnold took the Hawaii position last Spring, he inherited a program that was left a shambles by his predecessor, Larry Little. The Warriors are 3-10 this year, with conference losses at home to Colorado State and Air Force.

Junior forward Andre Morgan is Mr. Everything for Hawaii, leading the team with averages of 17.3 points and 8.0 rebounds per game. On the down side, Hawaii is last in the WAC in field goal percentage, free throw percentage and scoring defense.

San Diego State comes into the Marriott Center sporting a deceptive 11-10 WAC record, beating up on perennial conference weak sisters Air Force and Colorado State at home. In their previous games, the Aztecs were only 1-7.

Anthony Watson leads the Aztec scoring parade with a 17.5 ppg average. SDSU will be able to call on Creon Dorsey, a returning starter from last season's championship squad, who has missed much of this year's campaign with injury problems.

The Cougars counter with 6-6 jumping-jack Jeff Chatman, who averages 18.8 points per contest, and 6-10 center Tom Gnetting, who has put together three straight impressive performances.



Universe photo by Doug Lind  
Jeff Chatman has been a bright spot in BYU's disappointing basketball season. The sophomore forward leads the team with an 18.8 points per game scoring average.

### Ski team to commence season in Colorado meet

This weekend the BYU ski team begins what Coach Ford Stevenson believes will be another good season.

The team will participate in the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Ski conference in Aspen, Colo. Thirteen teams from Utah and Colorado will be in attendance; the competition in the conference is tough, said Stevenson.

BYU has captured the conference championship

for the past three years. Stevenson has great aspirations for his team this season. Considering it finished third last year in the national championships, he said it will be even better this year.

"I'm excited for this season. I feel that we have an exceptional team and that we'll do very well."

Stevenson said this season could put another star on the outstanding record of the BYU ski team.

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## SPORTS LINE

### Cougar hoopsters face important test

BYU's weekend games against Hawaii and San Diego State could well be its most important series of the season.

Granted, the Cougars are still on the uphill side of their schedule and everyone agrees they have the potential to be a major factor in the Western Athletic Conference title chase.

And BYU's 3-9 record is somewhat misleading. The Cougars should have won games against Utah State, Washington and UTEP. That would make their record a more respectable 6-6. And they could — with some good breaks — have beaten Washington State, Oregon and New Mexico. That turns their season total all the way around to a glossy 9-3.

Nevertheless, the Cougars are saddled with these nine losses, suffering from both sides of omission — failure to come up with buzzer buckets against Washington State and Oregon — and commission — key turnovers against Utah State and missed free throws against UTEP.

Head Coach Ladell Andersen is frustrated at his team's inability — with the notable exception of its overtime conquest of Weber State — to win the close one. "We have out-rebounded four of the last six teams, shot 12 more field goals than our opponents and shot 73 fewer free throws than our opponents," he said, "yet (we) only have one victory to show for it."

In a season filled with adversity, last weekend's setbacks to UTEP and New Mexico may have been the bitterest pill to swallow. Such losses can be back-breaking.

For example, last year the Cougars steamed into Albuquerque and El Paso with a 13-1 record and an impressive seven-game win streak. Then the roof caved in. First, BYU blew a five-point lead in the final minute to lose to the Lobos 76-74. Then it dropped a three-overtime thriller to the Miners. After their debacle in the Southwest, the Cougars were just 2-5 the rest of the season. The team not only lost two games, but its spirit was broken.

It will be a measure of this year's team's character how well it bounces back from the losses. Andersen said he has a lot of faith in his team, but its day of reckoning may have come. Two more losses to Hawaii and San Diego State could be disastrous.

After these two games, the Cougars could either be on their way to a strong conference showing, or fans will start counting the days until those seven missionaries return.

The BYU-Hawaii game will be a homecoming of sorts for former Cougar coach Frank Arnold. During his eight years at the BYU helm, Arnold compiled a 137-94 record, winning three conference championships and directing the team into the NCAA tournament three times, where his record was 3-3.

His best season was 1980-81, when the Cougars — featuring All-American Danny Ainge — reached the Elite Eight, defeating UCLA and Notre Dame in the NCAA tournament.

However, Arnold resigned under pressure after a 15-14 campaign in 1982-83. All of his memories of Provo are not fond, and he likely wants to win this game more than any other on the Hawaii schedule.

Scott Robinson, offensive tackle on the BYU football team, was named a last-minute replacement for an injured player in Saturday's East-West Shrine game in Palo Alto, Calif.

Robinson is from Palo Alto, so this is a good opportunity to play in front of his family and friends.

### ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS:

A meeting to be conducted by the Associate Dean of the School of Management has been scheduled for students attending Business Fundamentals Required Classes. It is mandatory that you attend one of the sessions for important information concerning scheduling of and enrollment in Business Fundamentals Classes.

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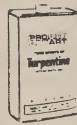
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# Lady Buffs win 85-84 brawl

By STEPHEN BINGHAM  
Universe Sports Writer

Coach Courtney Leishman was hit with two technical fouls in the final three minutes of the game as the women's basketball team fell to Colorado 85-84 Wednesday night.

The Cougars looked as if they were going to blow out the visiting Lady Buffs as they jumped out to a 10-point lead late in the first half at 37-27, but Colorado came back to close the gap to four points at half time, 42-38.

Colorado came out to make the first four points of the second half and tie up the game. From that point the lead changed hands several times as neither team was able to get more than a five-point lead.

Leishman received his first technical with 3:03 left in the game when Tresa Spaulding fouled out of the game. "All I said to him is 'that's a cheap call,' if that deserves a technical then I deserve thousands of them," said Leishman.

His second "T" came 59 seconds later when Stephanie Dorman was called for a foul fighting for the ball under the Colorado basket. "Seventy-one free throws shot in a basketball game is insane," Leishman said.

Rebounds also hurt the Cougars in the second half. Going into the locker room at half-time with a 25-22 rebound advantage the Cougars ended with a 60-58 deficit. "It killed us the second-half," said Leishman. "We just weren't rebounding. They were."

Leishman also blamed the loss on the lack of intensity and free throw shooting. "We have a great game like the last one and think all we have to do is come and model the uniforms, and that's what we did. We just didn't have any intensity the first five or seven minutes of the ball game. We missed seven layups in the first seven minutes. That's the game, that and our free-throw shooting," he said.

Although the Cougars ended the game with 72 percent free throw shooting, several key shots were missed in the final two minutes which could have changed the outcome of the game.

Lady Buffs Erin Carson led all scorers with 36 points. After a slow start — missing her first three shots — Spaulding had a good night with 24 points, seven rebounds and six blocked shots. Cathy Nixon had 20 points, three rebounds and a blocked shot. Tanise McIntire led all Cougar rebounders with nine added to her 11 points.

BYU (84) — Zapata 2-7-8 11, Schlappi 0-0-0-0, McIntire 4-10-3-6 11, Wynn 2-3-0-3-4, Shumway 1-1-0-1-3, Hare 2-8-2-2-6, Andrus 1-2-0-0-2, Dorman 1-2-2-2-4, Nixon 9-17-2-3-20, Spaulding 9-15-6-8-24. Totals: 31-63 22-33 84.

## BYU women's swim team to participate in tough meet

After holiday training in Hawaii, the BYU Women's Swim Team will travel to Seattle this weekend to participate in a tough dual meet against the University of Washington team.

The Huskies have not been beaten at home and are undefeated everywhere so far this season. The last time BYU and Washington met, the lady Cougars outswam the Huskies to a 70-41 victory in Provo.

The BYU Diving Team will not be traveling to Washington with the swimmers because the Huskies do not have a diving squad. Coach Stan Crump



BYU's Fran Wynn (32) and Cathy Nixon (50) battle for the ball in Wednesday's 85-84 loss to Colorado. The Cougars were out rebounded 50-38.

\*\*\*

said this was a factor in last year's victory against the Huskies. Without the divers, a victory will be hard fought.

"This will be a close meet due to their lack of a diving program," said Crump. "However, we have a number of swimmers from the Pacific Northwest who will perform well in front of a home crowd so we will be ready for them."

Crump will take a traveling squad of 14 swimmers to represent BYU in the meet. Thus far, the Cougars are 2-0 while the Huskies are 5-0 in dual swim meet competition.

## BYU athletic officials leery of 5-year eligibility proposal

By MELANIE MARTIN  
Asst. Sports Editor

The recent proposal by the Big Sky Conference to increase player eligibility to a flat five years seems to be just that — a proposal.

Dean of Physical Education Clayne Jensen and Assistant Athletic Director Pete Witbeck said the proposal will have very little impact at the National Collegiate Athletic Conference convention. The convention will be in New Orleans next week and Nor Stephenson, commissioner of the Big Sky Conference, said the proposal, No. 68, will probably come to vote around Tuesday.

Stephenson is submitting the proposal on behalf of the BSC, which would mean no "red shirts" or "hardship" extensions for athletes. The ruling as it now stands allows for four years of actual play and one year of red shirt.

John Keiser, president of Boise State University, said the main reason for the proposal is to increase the graduation rate among athletes. According to Keiser, many athletes lose their desire to graduate after their eligibility is up and therefore never graduate.

"I don't think the attitude toward graduation will change if the eligibility is lengthened to five years. If the athlete can't do it today how do you know he will do it tomorrow?" asked Witbeck.

Jensen said five years of athletic competition is too much of a strain on athletes and he is not in favor of the proposal either. "This is a relatively new idea and I don't think it will have much chance of support because it is so new," he said.

Keiser suggests another reason for the proposal:

allowing institutions to save money. However, neither Witbeck nor Jensen believe this has any validity.

"A small percentage of athletes actually redshirt, so we only pay for their four years at school. It would actually cost more money paying for the five years of eligibility than the way the present system works," said Witbeck.

The league for the new proposal has been trying to garner support for the action among convention delegates. However, even Stephenson admitted the proposal will probably not pass this convention, although there is a lot of support for it. He also alluded to its possibly being the most significant item at the convention.

Jensen disagreed, saying there are more significant items to be taken care of. He said the two most important items on the agenda will be the proposed modification of the academic requirement for high school athletes entering college, and the NCAA drug requirement.

"These two items will be much more important at the convention than the new eligibility rule," Jensen said. "There is just too little information about the whole proposal, and I feel it is a fly-by-night item."

The modification of the high school requirement will require an athlete to graduate with certain courses. This modification also has three items under it dealing with GPACT-SAT tradeoff.

According to Jensen, the drug testing requirement will undoubtedly pass and will require all colleges to test their athletes for drug use.

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Book Exchange gives students alternatives

The Book Exchange offers an alternative to standing in long lines and paying high publisher prices at the Bookstore if the buyer knows exactly what book he needs.

According to the director of the Book Exchange, Lyle Beefelt, the Book Exchange runs more efficiently this year because of a newly written computer program that tracks books brought into the exchange and compiles daily lists of those sold.

John Raiser, a senior from Brigham City, majoring in computer science and electrical engineering, wrote the program with hopes of speeding up the exchange process.

The exchange is a five-year-old, non-profit program sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office. Students can bring in their used books, set the price on them and the exchange will display and sell the books, taking 5 percent to cover costs.

With the exception of a paid cashier and some data processing people, all the workers at the exchange are volunteers from the Intercollegiate Knights, a national student service organization.

The 3 percent taken from book sales covers the cost of materials. Beefelt said this is the "biggest" exchange ever. "We expect to exchange over 6,000 books, which could involve as much as \$50,000."

Most of the customers at the exchange are return buyers. "Each semester we do get some new converts, though. Probably the reason more people don't shop here is because the Bookstore is more convenient," Beefelt said.

"It's easier to sell the books back to the Bookstore, but I like to buy my books at the Book Exchange," said Sam Cannon, a senior from Shelly, Idaho, majoring in elementary education.

Y offers training in CPR

Accidents and emergencies happen suddenly and can catch the unprepared student off guard.

An Emergency Health Training course on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) and the Abdomen Thrust is being taught by the Safety Office to prepare students to act in an emergency.

Instruction, films, handouts and simulated experience in applying both CPR and the Abdomen Thrust will be provided.

"This is not for certification," said Fire Marshall and course instructor Durrell Barney. Very basic procedures and ideas will be presented.

The course is scheduled for Jan. 13. Interested students should call Ext. 5011 before 5 p.m. Friday to register.

Halley's Comet will be planetarium's guest star

A chance to see and learn about Halley's comet, last seen in 1910, will be given at the Halley's Planetarium Presentation Thursday and Friday.

The presentation will be given at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. at the planetarium in the Eyring Science Center.

Halley's comet will be the center of the presentation. Information about how the comet got its name, when to see the comet, the history and where to see it will be given.



# OPINION

## World leaders should unite against Libya

Tuesday night Ronald Reagan stood before the nation and did what many Americans who were chilled by the events of the past two weeks have been aching to do—vent some frustration. "I find that he's (Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi) not only a barbarian, he's flaky," Reagan said. Something akin to those thoughts may well have crossed the minds of many Americans recently.

The United States, along with Israel, has blamed the Libyan leader for giving support to the Abu Nidal terrorist group, which is believed responsible for the Dec. 27 attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports. Nineteen bystanders were killed, including 11-year-old Natasha Simpson.

Reagan used the Tuesday press conference for more than just name-calling; he also took the only action that seems feasible in today's fight against terrorism—he ordered all U.S. economic ties with Libya to be severed. What other choice does an American president have?

One of the few other options in the fight against terrorism is to demonstrate military force. Reagan did that last week when he ordered the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea on a course that took it past the Libyan coast. But that has its limitations. Khadafi immediately reacted with threats to send suicide terrorist groups into American cities.

So world leaders live with discouragement. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said during an interview Monday, "It is extraordinarily frustrating to see the way in which terrorism is used as a state instrument, as an instrument of various governments that are strongly opposed to us."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "I think those who are responsible (for the attacks) and those who are actively involved should be kept guessing and not sleep well at night as far as what the United States government's response will be."

There is frustration and very few options available to eliminate it.

The only solution seems to be to isolate Libya economically. America has done its part in that, but if it is to be effective, the world community must join in.

Eric Jones, BYU assistant professor of political science, said the most effective course would be for all nations to stop buying Libyan oil. Without the revenue the country generates through oil trade, perhaps Khadafi could not afford to finance such terrorist groups as Abu Nidal.

"This would put pressure on him but leave him a way out," Jones said. World leaders could offer to let pressure off if Libya ceases to involve itself in terrorist activities.

And while world leaders turn around heavyweight political moves, BYU students and Americans in general can act in smaller ways to combat world foes.

The motivation to educate ourselves enough that we can make an intelligent choice about where we stand on terrorism comes easily. We need only recall the scenes that greeted us on the evening news on Dec. 27—19 people lay dead in pools of blood, while a Libyan mad man called the attacks justified.

The big boys have come to town and the west stands to get a bit wilder. Hundreds of thousands of citizens across the nation are trading in their Colts and Smith and Wessons for lighter, readier, more exotic shooters that promise rapid-fire violence—the civilian people-greaser has come of age.

Gun-control lobbyist Michael Hancock, general counsel for the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, estimates 500,000 assault-style weapons now lurk in American homes. Weapons like the little MAC-10 machine gun, which empties a 30-round magazine of .45 caliber slugs in three seconds, are the rage. All are military weapons designed, as a recent article in *Newsweek* magazine put it, with one purpose in mind—"to kill human beings in large numbers very quickly."

Why all the fuss about private citizens having automatic weapons? The government has allowed common ownership of such arms for years, provided the proper procedures are followed so owners can be kept track of.

The major concern seems centered around semiautomatic guns, which differ from automatics in that they need not be licensed because they are considered less formidable. Semiautomatic's trigger must be pulled for each shot fired, while an automatic weapon fires repeating shots when the trigger is depressed. The problems occur when private owners tinker with their non-automatic weapons.

In recent years, a lucrative market has sprung up for conversion kits that change legal semiautomatics to unlawful automatics. Legislation stipulates licensing when a gun is converted, but, because the law is largely unenforceable, authorities are unsure exactly how much firepower lies in private hands.

The criminal sector is another matter—high-powered arms are becoming commonplace along the most modest of crooks. According to some authorities, a rapidly escalating arms race is afoot in the underworld.

Police are encountering terrifying problems of their own in routine law enforcement. Armed only with medium to heavy caliber handguns, they are, as a rule, outgunned by their UZI-toting counterparts.

Civilians and authorities need protection. Restrictions must be placed on easily-converted semiautomatics, and it may not be a bad idea to make ownership of automatic guns tougher. Legislators must act quickly to save lives. As San Jose Police Chief Joe McNamara said, "The cops can't protect you—they can't even protect themselves."

—J. Robert Harrill

## Methods for use of strength opposite for superpowers

Professors Browning, Nibley, et. al. in their Guest Editorial "Arms race or arms reduction" have done a great service by raising the subject of nuclear arms. Their contribution to scholarship or to a better understanding of the realities of the world is less certain.

The main thrust of the Browning-Nibley (B&N) piece is that, "we the people should energetically support and encourage those who are attempting to make it possible for the United States to join the Soviet Union in a moratorium on nuclear testing and in a reduction of current warhead stockpiles by 50 percent."

B&N are also against the development of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) or Star Wars, which they imply "would surely increase the risk of nuclear confrontation and of the destruction of much of God's creation, including many, if not most, of all of the inhabitants of earth." What they don't say, however, is why a purely defensive system, not using nuclear weapons, would "surely" increase the threat of nuclear war.

From there the editorial goes on to give eight other reasons why the U.S. should "join" with the Soviets. These run the gamut from not wanting the scorn of unborn generations to not wanting to "rebuff" the moderate, reform-minded Gorbachev. It is in this listing the argument becomes particularly deceptive. Consider these examples:

—B&N imply the arms race is responsible for the huge national debt and thus we must negotiate to prevent the scorn of unborn generations. What they don't say is defense spending is not the major cause of budget deficits and remains, as a percent of GNP, well below 1950 levels.

—B&N say it is virtually impossible to determine who has the qualitative or quantitative edge in the arms race. They then quote figures from Center for Defense Information (CDI) that show the U.S. has more strategic warheads than the Soviets. What they don't say or don't know is the number of warheads is a minor factor in the equation. What is decisively more important is the size of the warheads and the ability to deliver them with accuracy (point vs. area attack).

—B&N say "The superpowers' best defense is in fewer and fewer nuclear weapons, not in extending the race to space..." What they fail to say is if you have no defense against a single incoming warhead, you have no defense against 5,000 or 10,000 warheads. The Soviets have been working for years on their own Star Wars system, complete with particle beam weapons and lasers. Why don't B&N call for an end to Soviet development of their defense system? Are the Soviets in more need of defense against attack than we are?

—B&N state, "...both the United States and the Soviet Union have kept most of the provisions of the several arms control agreements now in effect." The implication of this statement is both sides have violated agreements. It is clear to even the most casual student of the subject that it is the Soviets who have been charged with serious violations, not the U.S. Soviet violations include, among the 23 alleged, encrypting missile test telemetry, jamming U.S. satellites and radars monitoring missile tests and building and fielding the SS 25 mobile ICBM.

—B&N say, "Arms agreements should not be held hostage to human rights progress in the Soviet Union." After all, they say, we are more justified in doing that than the Soviets would be in demanding free medical care to all Americans before they would sign an agreement with us. The simplest freshman should be able to see the absurdity of this parallelism. Some people are even rash enough to suggest Soviet violation of human rights provisions in the 1975 Helsinki agreement may be an indicator of Soviet attitudes toward agreements in general.

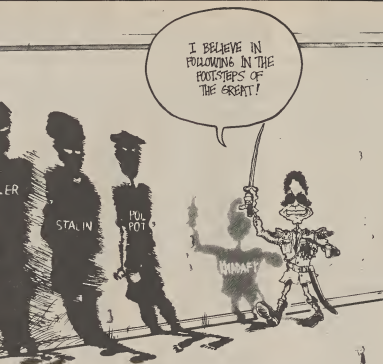
B&N further state, "...recent history suggests that, in general, human rights are enhanced during periods of closer cooperation with the United States." They then cite figures on Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union. Conveniently ignored are the genocide in Afghanistan, the brutal subjugation of Poland, the use of chemical and biological warfare (arms treaty violations) in Cambodia and Laos and others too numerous to list.

—B&N say, "It is unlikely that Gorbachev will be able to continue his initiatives unless he meets with positive response from the West. Soviet nuclear hardliners may well reassess their authority in government and unleash a terrible escalation of the arms race if the General Secretary is rebuffed now." Translated, this seems to mean we had better give in to the benevolent Gorbachev before he loses his power to bring peace to the world. No mention is made of how a moderate man came to lead a brutal and oppressive government.

All of the above notwithstanding, the major shortcoming of the editorial was its assumption of moral equivalence between the Soviet Union and the United States. The thought that the two countries have similar objectives and concepts on the use of power and the obligations of governments to their people is clearly false. It ignores history and leads to a quest for symmetry where symmetry does not exist.

Thus B&N seek agreements that are "fair and acceptable to both sides." They doubt the Soviets will compromise their perceived security requirements" (Not their quest for world domination through wars of national liberation or intimidation, under cover of a superior nuclear strike force) regardless of how convinced we are we can dictate to them from a position of strength. (We, you see, are really in the world domination business.) Surely the problems of security and defense in a nuclear world deserve less wishing and more thinking.

—Lee Allen  
Editor's Note: Mr. Allen is a former staff officer at the Defense Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C. He is now executive director of the Western States Research Foundation, an organization dedicated to the study of Soviet disinformation and its influence on national policy.



## GUEST FOCUS

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I had flown home to Chicago for Christmas, but had not been able to get reservations down to Orlando in time for the game. So I borrowed my sister's car, and the day after Christmas I drove down to Florida. I had asked quite a few friends, both here and at home, if they wanted to come down with me or at least meet me there and stay at my parents', saving them motel costs. All of these "true blue fans" declined to go but never gave any real reasons why. But these very same people later gawked at my tickets and murmured, "Gee, I'd really like to go, but..." But what?

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We weren't ranked No. 1 so who cares about our bowl game? Anytime we're in that attitude we don't stand the slightest chance of winning in the stands anyway in Orlando or in Cougar Stadium.

I realize our football "tradition" here at BYU is still young and incomplete. But we have to start better supporting that team of ours, which we boast of so much and for which we get so irate when others out it down, or those whose respect and admiration we feel we rightfully deserve will look at this former National Championship team's fans and be justified in referring to BYU as "Bo Diddley Tech."

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Marcelo A. Gineña  
El Segundo, Calif.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Cut the nonsense

Editor's: Although my previous comments on BYU football and fans weren't considered worthy of print in *The Daily Universe*, my request for them in response to Tuesday's editorial.

First, football is probably taken too seriously by some on campus, as are partying, hunting, opposite-sex-scooping, secular studies, etc. What if it criticism by fans of subpar performance by their team, within limits, of course, is an expected and normal reaction. Especially if the success-spilled fans see their teams lose to clearly inferior opponents. I don't remember much griping after the loss to UCLA.

—there's no shame in losing to a good team. But spare us all the moralizing on alleged fair weather BYU fans when our team loses to UTEP, a truly awful football team.

Second, it can't be both ways. As a given team's football heroes rise or fall as a result of adulation and fame when they play well so must there be a corresponding decline when they don't. You can't reveal in the spotlight one day and holler about criticism the next.

As a die-hard Minnesota Vikings fan, I've seen good times and bad. Shocking as it may seem to *The Daily Universe* editorial staff, I feel no obligation just to smile sweetly when an NFL basement team clobbers them. I don't turn suicidal or bemoan the decline of the West, but I don't hide my dismay either.

It was a good but not great season marked by peculiar lapses of quality play by the offense and by inability to reevaluate tactics and strategy after a game had begun. The BYU defense was superb, however, and great fun to watch as it competently went about its job. This season was salvaged by it.

To those who say that we must grin and bear it, I ask that they kindly keep their Panglossian nonsense to themselves.

Ross Nelson  
West Fargo, N.D.

No Bowl support  
Editor's: Comments recently moved down to Florida, but being from "Big 10 Country" my father jokingly asked if I could get us seats in the Ohio State section for the Citrus Bowl. But the real joke was yet to come when we got to our seats, which were supposedly in the middle of the BYU section. We were literally

## Legislators must act now to end assault weapon use

The government has allowed common ownership of such arms for years, provided the proper procedures are followed so owners can be kept track of.

The major concern seems centered around semiautomatic guns, which differ from automatics in that they need not be licensed because they are considered less formidable. Semiautomatic's trigger must be pulled for each shot fired, while an automatic weapon fires repeating shots when the trigger is depressed. The problems occur when private owners tinker with their non-automatic weapons.

In recent years, a lucrative market has sprung up for conversion kits that change legal semiautomatics to unlawful automatics. Legislation stipulates licensing when a gun is converted, but, because the law is largely unenforceable, authorities are unsure exactly how much firepower lies in private hands.

The criminal sector is another matter—high-powered arms are becoming commonplace along the most modest of crooks. According to some authorities, a rapidly escalating arms race is afoot in the underworld.

Police are encountering terrifying problems of their own in routine law enforcement. Armed only with medium to heavy caliber handguns, they are, as a rule, outgunned by their UZI-toting counterparts.

Civilians and authorities need protection. Restrictions must be placed on easily-converted semiautomatics, and it may not be a bad idea to make ownership of automatic guns tougher. Legislators must act quickly to save lives. As San Jose Police Chief Joe McNamara said, "The cops can't protect you—they can't even protect themselves."

—J. Robert Harrill

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